FROSH HOP TO FEATURE NOTED ENTERTAINERS

HAIRMAN EXPLAINS PURPOSE F UNITED NATIONS ROUND TABLES

he purpose of the IRC round les on the forthcoming United tions conference was empha- ed today by Helen Ettlinger, airman of the committee on und tables. "Sincere students, rnestly seeking knowledge and oader viewpoints on the con- rence should be warned against coming involved in quarrels over inor issues, thus defeating the hole purpose of the round tables," e said.

Mrs. Ettlinger, who has travel- d and studied in Germany, France taly, Switzerland and Turkey, elated her experiences on stu- ent round tables abroad with hose at State.

Keen Awareness

"Organized student groups in Europe were keenly aware of po- itical events going on around them and worked hard to under- stand the intricacies of govern- ment but were often baffled by elements which sought to divide and weaken them. Therefore we must not allow anything to in- terfere with our efforts toward an intelligent understanding of the conference to come.

"The round tables are being con- ducted for the purpose of develop- ing thought, reason and under- standing, not anger and belliger- ence," she said.

A Hope For Peace

Living in France just before the German invasion of 1939, Mrs. Ettinger told of the social and political turmoil throughout the country. "Remember that world peace is the dream, the hope, the great final achievement which all peace-loving citizens of the world are fighting and dying for today," she continued.

"We should enter the round tables with eager, open minds, dis- pensing with pet-theories and prejudices in order that we may emerge from this experience, wiser and nobler."

STUDENT AID ASKED IN NEW CO-OP PLAN

Initiation of staggered lunch hours to alleviate congestion in the Co-op during certain hours has been suggested by Bob Lamber- son, cafeteria manager. From 12 to 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the seating and serv- ing capacity in the Co-op are more than filled. The slowness in serving and the crowds would both be lessened if students who have 11 o'clock free on those days would eat lunch before noon, Lam- berson said. The plan is entirely voluntary, and the manager re- quested the cooperation of the stu- dent body.

CLANCY HAYES, SINGER WITH LU WATTERS' BAND, WILL HOLD VOCAL SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT

Clancy Hayes, musical director of N.B.C. and recording artist with Lu Watters' Band, will be the featured vocalist at the Frosh Hop tonight in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Burt Bales' hep ensemble will give out at eight and will give up at twelve.

Jazz fans are in for a treat, says Bales, who announces that he has a special program lined up during intermission that will include piano rags, blues and stomps played in that good old New Orleans fashion. Rumor has it that a well-known trombone artist will also lend his talents to the festivities.

Lillian Mendelson, publicity chairman, reports that ticket sales have been successful and they are still available in the Co- op. Student body card holders will be able to purchase tickets at the door.

Larry Odegard, Freshman presi- dent, stricken with appendicitis last week, will be unable to offi- ciate at the Hop. Barbara Holm, vice-president, will assume gen- eral responsibilities.

Faculty members who will at- tend as sponsors tonight are: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mendenhall, Dr. and Mrs. Elias T. Arnesen, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cassady and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth.

Those on the committee mak- ing preparations for the occa- sion are Patty Ryan, Cecil Min- ton, Elly Psaltis, Jackie Smyrl, Harriet Brown, Hal Fox, Dick Maclure, Frank Hutchinson, George Armstrong and Lawrence Slater.

ESSAY CONTEST OPENS TO ENGLISH STUDENTS

In an effort to stimplate con- structive thought concerning post- war problems, the English de- partment, under the leadership of Miss Edna Bock, is sponsoring an essay contest for English 2 stu- dents, with subjects dealing with world affairs.

Entries of 800-1000 words must be submitted by Friday, May 4th. Prizes will be awarded to stu- dents writing the three best pa- pers at the English department tea which will be held Friday after- noon, May 11, in the Activities Room.

GATER STAFF HELPS FINISH FRANCISCAN

With the Gater staff coming to the aid of the Franciscan last week more than half of the book has been turned over to the printer. The Franciscan staff was behind schedule and Mary McGrath, editor says it would have been impossible to put the book out had not the Gater staff offered its services.

Naomi Jeffries, new photogra- phy editor, has had all of the organization pictures taken. Miss Jeffries replaced Ed Murray as photography editor two weeks ago.

Golden Gater

Vol. 41 No. 8 | San Francisco, California | Friday, April 6, 1945

ALPHA MU GAMMA MEETS AT NOON TODAY

Alpha Mu Gamma, language fra- ernity, will have a luncheon and meeting today at noon in the Ac- tivities Room. Several candidates will be initiated and pins for the last term's initiates will be dis- tributed. Mr. Cy Trobbe will be featured playing French and Span- ish music.

BILL RADCLIFFE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Bill Radcliffe, ex-Stater home on furlough from Sheppard Field, Texas, visited the campus this week. Bill is an on-the-line trainee for air cadet and expects to head for pre-flight training soon.

He was a member of the tennis team while a student here, and he says that his post-war plans are to "return to State immediately after the war."

ARTICLE BY CAVE IN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Censorship, its history, nature, and wartime application is the basis of an article by Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government at State, that will appear in the 1945 edition of the Encyclopedia Ameri- cana.

Based on Dr. Cave's research and study in this field, the article is the first piece of his work to be submitted to the Encyclopedia.

STUDENT COMPOSER—Bob Allen Martens, shown at the piano, is a State College junior whose modern orchestral composition, Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, will be played at a college concert on April 27 in Frederic Burk. Dick Bailey (left), who graduated from State in 1939 and now leads his own dance band, aided Martens in the arrangement and orchestration. Martens, a pianist and violinist, required six months to compose the music, which he de- describes as "in a modern idiom." Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department, term- ed Martens' work "an excellent composition, among the best we've ever seen around State. Martens deserves a big hand for this. It's really good." (Photo by Dick Cushing)

College Fiesta Of Dances, Music And Food Set For Opening Of Peace Talks

A Fiesta program of costume dances, United Nations music and food typical of the various allied countries is planned for April 23 or 25 in the Women's Gym as a windup to the four-week series of round table discussions held at State College.

Dean Mary Ward, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said the celebration would start about 10 a. m. with a round table summary presented in the Fred- eric Burk auditorium by leaders of the round table series.

Large Attendance Urged

All students who are free at that hour may attend but classes will not be dismissed. Many social science professors plan to meet there as part of class work, how- ever.

From 11 to 12 o'clock the Fiesta program will be held in the Gym. All the music groups will par- ticipate in presenting United Na- tions tunes, and the dance organ- ization plan to give costume dances representative of the allied na- tions.

Costumes On Campus

Dean Ward urged all students who may have United Nations cos- tumes at home to lend them to the participating groups or wear them themselves to lend color to the campus during the day.

College Hall will be decorated by the Art Federation with flags and posters.

The exact date remains to be selected. It will be April 23 if it is decided April 25 might be too busy a date, for that is the day the United Nations Conference is to open in the Opera House.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS STRESSED BY PRINCIPAL

Emphasizing the need of trained leaders now and in the post-war period, Mrs. Grace Leatherby, principal of Frederic Burk, point- ed out last week that the number of student teachers has been steadily decreasing since the beginning of the war.

Because of the influx of war workers and the subsequent in- crease in population, the shortage of teachers in the Bay Area is becoming more acute, Mrs. Leath- erby said. Yet, while in 1939, 319 State College students received teaching credentials, only 23 grad- uated as teachers last semester.

Donate Your Blood!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY, April 6
Frosh Hop, 8 to 12, St. Fran- cis Hotel

★

TUESDAY, April 10
Red Cross Blood Donors. Leave at 8, 10 and 11.

★

WEDNESDAY, April 11
Red Cross Blood Donors. Leave at 8 and 10.

★

THURSDAY, April 12
Red Cross Blood Donors. Leave at 11.

★

FRIDAY, April 13
Executive Board, 12 to 1, Activities Room.

EDITORIAL

When Shakespeare (or somebody) said, "There's something rotten in Denmark," he wasn't trying to sell perfume; and when we say, "The need has **again** arisen for a comprehensible explanation of the Health Fund," we aren't just trying to pad a vacant space in the Gater's editorial column.

This week good reason gave rise to that familiar chant, "Just what in all heck do I get for the buck I contributed to the so-called Health Fund?" The query, which came from a lassie with a cast(y) on her chassie, was addressed to one of the more prominent members of the Gater staff who could only answer, "You're asking me?"

A look into the bound volumes of the Gater cached in the library have revealed that preceding scribes harped endlessly on this same theme in 1941 and 1942, but their rantings were unsuccessful.

Will someone please tell us what cooks—or do we have to turn the whole business over to Mr. Anthony? H. E.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

What a wonderful vacation, and so long too—2/7 of a week. Don't you feel the influence of that Math class. Now for a little escapism. Let's be more specific, now for a little gossip.

The school doesn't seem the same any more. Now that **Timmo** and **Egroeg** are gone there are fewer laughs and far less cutting up. In case you are wondering who the two aforementioned phantoms are, we mean **Tim Haggerty** and **George O'Brien.** The boys have put on khaki and are headed down Texas way. They won't be too lonesome though, as **Al Allen** and **Joe Howarth** are "taking it on the chin" down there too.

Last week was a pretty big week for old timers. We were visited by old friends **Nardy Mallarino, Jean Keller, Ev Woodard,** (that's not news, she's around anyway), and **Ernie Lydecker.**

Muriel Miller came up from San Jose State. Might as well give a plug to a sister-school.

Norma Markham has the ring and the man. All she needs now is the date.

Cecil Levin, looking very business-like, with brief case and all was around the other day.

Caroline Nahman and **Naomi Jeffries** started their Easter vacation early. Wednesday night they sneaked to an Errol Flynn picture. Ahhhhhh, that Man!

Norma Ramsgard is now a Mrs. Last Sunday was the day. The bride and groom rushed to a Carmel honeymoon.

Polly Redell is full of information. Always willing to help a struggling columnist.

From the looks of their faces **Charlotte Plumb, Carolyn Townsend** must have spent a "hot" weekend.

Judy Hoertkorn, on vacation from her job at Wells Fargo was around the other day corrupting the serious students. Little does she care that "cinches" came out this week.

That does it for another few days, 'bye!

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Apparently the publicity values of the cinema far exceed those of posters and journals, because Jose Iturbi succeeded in not only drawing a capacity audience but in having some thirty-five hundred denied entrance at the Opera House door. At any rate, Iturbi's recent stint in Hollywood, where he played backstage for the somewhat warped movieland version of Chopin's life, undoubtedly was responsible for the extraordinary gregariousness with which the public congregated on Easter Sunday.

Iturbi's Mozart is indeed masterful, but to our minds the sonata he did was a bit too mechanized, and in spots even too pedantic. However the work as a whole was entirely satisfactory. He seemed to gather momentum as the program progressed, and in Beethoven's Sonata Apassionata the enthusiastic and vivacious nature of the artist began to present itself. Even so, in this number again we had that curious feeling of a surplus of cold efficiency. Perhaps we were in a sentimental whimsey that day, but the feeling was troubling us all the same.

The spice of the shorter works on his program was his Chopin, which, although not the greatest we have ever heard, is definitely of a brilliant caliber. All the Chopin he played seemed to generate an incandescent warmth, which is certainly not an ordinary ability, even among the reigning virtuosos. He also offered the DeFalla Fire Dance, and Debussy's Clair de Lune, both of which were sparkling.

Also in his liberal program were two of Morton Gould's works. One a burlesque entitled Etude in Boogie Woogie, comes under the heading of having the less said the better. It only proves once again that one cannot take a mode of music and translate it into another without sacrificing something, in this case it was the essence of Boogie, a solid rhythmic sequence of a base with true beat.

The other was a slight thing that Morton dashed off in order to dedicate to the San Francisco conference. He calls it Prologue to 1945. This one also left us quite cold, having to our mind very little to offer in the way of contour or melody or harmony. These two numbers were somewhat of a disappointment, inasmuch as we have always been an avid Gould fan.

Science Building	**Anderson Hall**
Main Building	**College Hall**
AA12	**Menden Hall**

—Cy Trobbe

One Meat Ball!

By CY TROBBE

Seated one day in the Co-op,
I was weary and ill at ease.
I wondered if my digestive system
Could absorb my sandwich of cheese.

I knew not what I was doing,
Or what I was dreaming when
A blast of that juke box music,
Made me hate my fellowmen.

It flooded the room with horror,
Like demons from Lucifer's Hall
The tune that fevored my spirit,
Was that confounded "One Meat Ball."

There came on me pain and sorrow,
Like "F" on the final grade card.
There was no harmonious echo,
My God I was taking it hard!

I left my sandwich and coffee,
And also the pineapple pie.
I rushed to the library sanctum,
Feeling too young to die.

But there was no sanctuary,
In the works of Bryant and Zola,
For through the weakened wallboards
Came "Rum and Coca Cola."

It may be that Death's Bright Angel
May soon know all the facts.
I'll rid myself of this torment,
I'll use this bloody AXE.

ALPHA PI NU HAS ELECTED OFFICERS

Officers of Alpha Pi Nu, club for pre-nursing students, are for this semester: Norma Markham, president; Ruth Wallace, vice-president; Dorothy Finn, secretary.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

"The world is my province, but San Francisco is my home," declares Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, State's dynamic professor of social science. Pausing briefly from her many duties as sponsor of the International Relations Club, Mrs. Cowell goes on to say **"I have seen most of the big cities of the world, but wouldn't live anywhere but San Francisco."**

International Relations has remained her favorite subject thru 18 years of teaching at State. Mrs. Cowell has studied abroad, and traveled extensively, making a tour of the world in 1929 and 1930.

As her favorite hobbies, she claims modern art and outdoor sports. Her husband, Henry Cowell, an Irish poet, shares her interest in the latter, and both particularly enjoy riding, hiking and ice skating. He was formerly tennis coach here. His son is Henry Cowell Jr., the composer.

A lovely home on San Marcos Avenue reflects her taste in modern art, and a reception given there each semester provides a chance for her students to view it.

After graduating from Barnard College, Mrs. Cowell received her M.A. from the University of California, and then continued her work at the Geneva School of International Studies. Her last trip to Europe was made in 1938, when she went **"to say farewell, because I knew war was coming and I could never see much of it again."**

BIKerings

By Hy Bik

Everybody else at State is forming a club this semester, so we thought it would be kind of nice if we formed one, too. Forthwith is our constitution, which we humbly submit for your approval:

Art. 1. The name of this organization shall be the further-

Art. 2. The purpose of this organization shall be *El Toro."* ance and development of the *bull sessions* among the students of San Francisco State College.

Art. 3 To add interest to the meetings, both male and female human beings shall be eligible for membership. Male members shall be known as *bulls;* female, as *bullets.*

Art. 4. The officers of this organization shall be: Chief Snort (or Snortress), Chief Snort No. 2, Asst. Chief Snort No. 2, and Keeper of the Hay. All other members shall hold the office of Honorary One Nostril Snort. Members not in good standing shall be known as Wheezes.

Art. 5. Election shall be by stampede; those getting through the door first will hold office for that meeting.

Art. 6. At the beginning of each semester, all members shall participate in a roping and tying contest. Individuals ensnared in the process shall become pledges, or *cutlets.* The winner of the contest shall bear the unofficial title, Honorary Two-Nostril Snort.

Art. 7. Due to the difficulty of obtaining membership pins, all members are to submit to a branding. An alternative brand reading "God Bless Our Happy Home" is available for those hesitant to having "El Toro" emblazoned on their foreheads.

Submitted this 6th day of April, 1945.

NEW COURSES ADDED FOR MUSIC STUDENTS

Major and minor credits in the field of sacred music will be added to the September, 1945, curriculum, announced the music department recently. Dr. Raymond White, Calvary Presbyterian Church organist and State's piano and theory teacher, will be in charge of the new field.

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— in —

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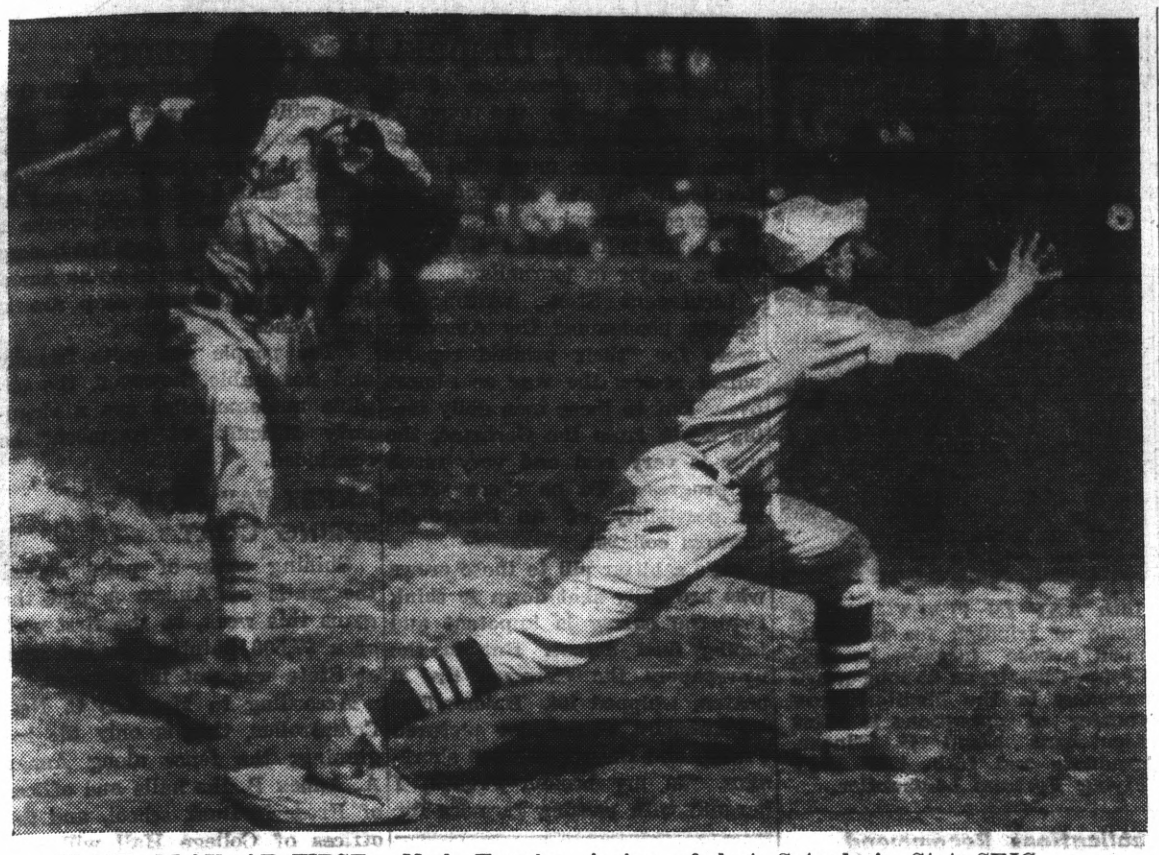

CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST. Norb Ferreira leaps on the first base sack just an instant before the ball in this close play in the fourth inning of last Saturday's State-SFJC game, which the Gators won, 8-6, with a late rally.

BEARS BEAT GATORS 8-3 IN BALL CLASSIC AT EDWARDS FIELD

By ED OSORIO

State's hard fighting baseball team was defeated by a powerful University of California nine last Wedensday afternoon at Edwards Fields. The final tally of the hard-played contest was 8-3.

The Bears drew their first blood in the second inning and continued a consistent pile up of runs, until the end of the sixth.

State, being held down by a smooth functioning Cal aggregation, did not start scoring until the first of the seventh. Elm Roelling had the honor of chalking up the first run for the Gators.

Vic Giannini surprised everyone with a powerful wallop that turned in to a beautiful three base hit. Frank Lynch, coming hot on the heels of Gianninni, singled to give "Iron Vic" the chance to tally State's second run.

In the final inning, Elm Roelling doubled to give Norb Ferreira, who was resting on third spot, a chance to score the last digit.

All in all, State played a commendable game. High on the list of those deserving honors are Ferreira, Elm Roelling, Bill Kennerly and Frank Lynch.

A spectacular double out play was executed by Roelling, Lynch and Kennerly. With a Cal man heading for first and another nearing pay dirt, pitcher Roelling smoked the horsehide to catcher Lynch for the first out. In turn Lynch hurled it to Kennerly, who caught it just a second too soon for the unfortunate Bear.

The hitting ability of Roelling and Ferrerria was up to the usual high standard. Johnny Lavender, who is a heavy-hitter, just didn't get the breaks Wednesday.

The next big game on Coach Farmer's agenda has not yet been revealed. We know, however, that soon the Gators will trek down to San Jose to meet the Spartans in a return engagement.

As things look now, State has a pretty good chance of beating the peninsula boys.

State (3)					California (8)			
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H	
Lynch c	4	0	1	Klancher 3b	4	2	1	
Murray 2b	4	0	0	Baessler 2b	5	0	1	
Fellelia ss	4	1	1	Howard rf	4	0	1	
Roelling p	3	1	3	Sankko c	4	2	0	
Lavender lf	4	0	0	Hogeb'm cf	4	2	1	
McGilly 3b	4	0	0	Liebow'z lf	3	0	0	
Kenn'ly 1b	4	0	0	Soukup ss	4	0	0	
Pelez rf	2	0	0	Barthl'w 1b	4	1	1	
Slater cf	3	0	0	Lerond p	2	1	0	
Giannini rf	1	1	1	Gustf'sn p	0	0	0	
	33	3	6		34	8	5	

Commerce, Lowell To Meet Gators

S. F. State is scheduled to play two local high schools in the next few days, playing Commerce today and meeting Lowell on Monday. The Commerce tilt is slated for Harrison, while the Lowell game will be at Big Rec., both starting at 3:30 p.m.

W. A. A.

By LOUISE CLARK

Next Monday, April 9, we see the conclusion of the second basketball interclass Round Robin finding the sophomores out in front. We see this champion team defending their lead against the junior-senior team on this date. Today the juniors and seniors will meet the freshmen.

Last Monday the sophomores squelched the frosh again to the tune of 27-19. However, scores do not tell the tale; this game was definitely no walkaway. The sturdy frosh played a hard, clean game and kept the more experienced sophs on their toes every minute.

Next week the extremely important balloting for the all-star basketball team will take place. This team will play the all-star team of the Junior College on April 16. All balloting will be done by the players themselves, showing that the democratic spirit is still with us.

STATE DEFEATS S.F.J.C. RAMS, 8-6

S. F. State overcame a four run lead to defeat S.F.J.C. in an 8 to 6 thriller last Saturday at Harrison. John Lavender and George Armstrong provided the payoff punches at the plate while Elm Roelling pitched six hit ball to maintain the Gators' undefeated record against their cross-town rivals.

Lucky Seventh

Trailing 6 to 5 in the lucky seventh, Lavender led off with a home to tie it up, and Ed Murray followed through with a single. Bill Kennerley then laid down a sacrifice bunt to send Murray to second, from where he scored the winning run on George Armstrong's double.

The Gatos drew first blood in the opening frame when Norb Ferreira walked, stole second, and crossed the plate on Roelling's single. But the lead soon wilted as hits by Boone and Nederman accounted for three Ram runs in the third.

Jaycees Tally

The Jaycees scored again in the fourth, but State came right back with one of their own. Roelling and Murray singled, and Kennerley and Slater walked, to force in Roelling.

The final J. C. batter grounded out from Murray to Kennerley, and the Purple and Gold chalked up its first victory of the year.

S. F. State	(8)			S. F. J. C.	(6)		
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Lynch c	5	0	0	Milat 1b	5	0	0
Perez 2b	2	0	0	Shea ss	2	0	0
Ferrera 3b	4	2	2	Boone ss	5	2	2
Roell'g p	4	3	2	Nederman c	4	1	2
Laven'r cf	5	1	3	Castro lf	4	0	1
Murray 1b	4	1	2	Grant 3b	4	0	1
Kenn'ly rf	1	0	0	Shaugn'y 2b	3	0	0
Slater lf	2	1	0	Harper cf	4	1	0
Armst'g c	4	0	2	Lopeman p	3	1	0
Gia'ni 2b	3	0	0	Daach'p rf	3	0	0
				Cimaru'y cf	1	0	0
	34	8	11	Voyne	0	1	0
					35	6	6

dented the platter eight times in the eighth.

State's big inning came in the fifth, when three runs crossed the plate. Bases on balls to Slater and Giannini, and Bill Kennerley's drive to right field, along with a couple of infield outs, accounted for the trio of markers.

State	(6)			Armed Guard	(20)		
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Lynch ss	4	0	0	Mooney ss	6	4	4
Murray 2b	4	0	0	Lewis 2b	5	3	3
Armst'g c	4	1	1	Milligan 3b	6	0	0
Roelling p	3	1	1	Larieu 1b	5	1	2
Lavender cf	3	1	1	Boyko c	5	0	1
McGilley 3b	4	0	0	Warner cf	4	4	2
Slater lf	3	1	1	Schn'dr rf	5	4	3
Kenn'ly 1b	4	1	1	Bierce lf	3	2	2
Giannini rf	3	1	0	Carlassio p	4	2	2
				Hariman lf	2	0	2
	31	6	5		45	20	21

MARINES DEFEAT STATE NINE, 15-3

The five-hit pitching of Ken Finck, former International League chucker, gave the S. F. Marine Depot a 15 to 3 victory over S. F. State at Big Rec.

The Gators were held scoreless until the last inning, when hits by McGilley, Murray, Armstrong and Kennerley chased across three runs.

Marines	(15)			S. F. State	(3)		
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Freeze ss	4	3	2	Lynch c	3	0	0
Norris cf	5	1	1	McGil'y 3b	3	1	1
Ramsey lf	3	2	2	Murray p	3	1	2
Kozow'i 1b	5	0	2	Roell'g ss	2	1	0
Russel rf	4	2	2	Laven'r cf	2	0	0
Terrill 3b	3	2	1	Armst'g rf	3	0	1
Goodale 2b	4	2	2	Kenn'ly 1b	3	0	1
Calvin c	3	2	2	Perez 2b	3	0	0
Finck p	4	0	1	Slater lf	2	0	0
Strode lf	1	1	1	Fox	0	0	0
				Henoch	1	0	0
	36	15	16	Hutch's'n	0	0	0
					25	3	5

Armed Guards Take Gator Nine, 20 to 6

After holding an early lead, State bowed to the strong Armed Guard nine from Treasure Island, 20 to 6 Saturday at Big Rec. Bud Carlassio, ex-Pacific Lutheran College right-handed fastballer, went the route for the Navy, limiting the Gators to five scattered hits, and sending eleven back to the bench via the strike-out route.

The Gators got off to a 2-to-1 lead in the first inning on hits by George Armstrong and Elm Roelling, and a perfectly executed double steal by Roelling and Lavender. The boys in blue pecked away at Roelling's offerings for a run at a time, until they erupted with four in the seventh, and

State Netmen Meet USF Dons Tomorrow

Looking forward to two definitely scheduled matches, San Francisco State's Varsity court men this week slapped tennis balls at each other with added enthusiasm.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, four of State's answers to Don Budge will oppose the University of San Francisco Dons on the Gators' home courts. These four, representing the top places on the tennis ladder, are (as of Wednesday) Ed Murray, Vernon Freethy, Marc Gelles, and Fred Hanson. Each will play in singles matches. Doubles will also be played, though the pairing of the above four has not, as yet, been determined.

State's Varsity netsters will see their first service opposition when they meet the United States Coast Guard team on Saturday, April 28th. Again on State's home courts, play will begin at 1:00 P.M. The U.S.C.G.'ers will, in all probability, accentuate this **Semper Paratus** business, but they would be wise to take along their life preservers.

A good turnout should be on hand tomorrow to support the net squad.

FROM THE BENCH

By Ed Osorio

The following, chillun, is what your obedient scribe likes to report. Hang on to your hats, this is really a surprise.

The Gator Nine defeated a hopeful San Francisco Junior College team by a final tally of 8 to 6.

A Thriller

The game, which easily ranks as the thriller of the season, was played last Saturday afternoon at the Father Crowley Playground.

Getting off to a flying start, the tilt's final outcome was in doubt until the very last.

Orchids are in order for pitcher Elm Roelling, short-stop Norb Ferrarria and outfielder Johnny Lavender. While the whole team turned in a fine performance, these men played the kind of ball of which Coach Farmer can be really proud.

Lavender Stars

Lavender broke the ice by registering the first homer of the season, while Ferrerria proved his ability as a first class base runner.

As for Big Elm, it's the same old story. This boy turned in another smooth performanec. Time and time again he kept the Rams from scoring when they had the base loaded, thus holding down their final tally.

Not to be overlooked for their jobs, however, are Ed Murray and George Armstrong. George surprised everyone by his hitting ability, thus adding a bee-oo-tiful two bagger and a couple of singles to his string of scalps.

Hats Off Department

It takes a lot of the proverbial intestinal fortitude for a guy to walk out of a hospital ward onto a baseball diamond. Yet this is just what happened in the case of Joe Perez, former merchant seaman and prominent State athlete.

Joe, who was bedridden for over two months, has just recovered from an attack of double pneumonia. However, when Joe came back to State a couple of weeks ago, he immediately heeded Coach Dan Farmer's plaintive cries for baseball recruits.

As can be expected, Joe is still a little shaky, but that has not stopped him from active participation in three games. Gunghabba Joe!

Good for Ed

Ed Murray, who started the term as a mediocre pitcher, is slowly but surely improving. Yours truly saw him last Monday pitch against a strong marine team. Murray not only had more control but also more power. Power is what Murray, thus far, has been lacking.

Bill Kennerly, who had the misfortune of banging up his ankle in a pre-season game, is all healed now. Bill, who has played some semi-pro ball, has the makings of a good first sackman.

Gripe Department

State has played over six baseball games this season. Not more than twenty Staters have been present at a game. There have been times when not more than ten were there.

Is it fair to expect your team to win, when you do not take the trouble of being there to cheer them on?

I humbly suggest that State's Rally Commissioner look over the situation, and submit a plan whereby State would at least have a cheering section.

Donations In Full Swing At Campus Blood Center

Creation of a Blood Bank booth opposite the Co-op to spur donations was announced today by the new men's organization, Phi Eta Chi, as Dean Mary Ward reported the college center was a definite success.

The Phi Eta Chi booth will open Monday and operate from 11 to 1 o'clock, signing up donors. Ed Osorio is chairman of the new organization's blood drive. Vince O'Leary is president of Phi Eta Chi.

Big Signups

Dean Ward proclaimed the campus center a success in announcing that 19 donors gave their blood last week alone, at least a dozen were signed up for this week, and 16 were registered for next week.

Two campus women's organizations, Phi Lambda Chi and Delta Sigma Nu, arranged to go en masse to the downtown Blood Bank next Friday afternoon at 4:30, and Dean Ward said anyone who so wished could go along with them, just so they register with her.

Many Type "O"

Three of the six students who gave their blood last Tuesday had valuable type "O"—further evidence that State students have a high percentage of this important classification in their veins.

The six who donated Tuesday were Carolyn Townsend, Patty Ryan, Jacquelyn Lamson, Lois Krausgrill, Edward MacMaster and Mrs. Lillian Klein.

Donors Listed

Last week's donors were:

Mrs. Florence Stephenson, Angela Kostouros, Gladys Brashear, Jean Millspaugh, Zalla Damele, Violet Rittenberg, Norma Speece, Calliope Constantine, Doris Costa, Vince O'Leary, Jeanette Anderson, Beverly Goodwin, Lorraine Flores, Theo Hart, Doris Hickenbottom, Jean Laine, Carmel Mullin, Alice Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Stanley.

Dean Ward urged that this good-sized flow of donors should not diminish a bit while Americans are dying on the far-flung Pacific battlefronts. She's still doing business at the same stand, so see her today for YOUR appointment.

GREEN READS ESSAY BEFORE SUPERVISORS

Kenneth Green and James Hester, State's prize winners in the recent city-wide essay contest on civic betterment, were presented with $100 war bonds at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors recently. Similar awards were made to Robertine Winter and Helen Ringius, San Francisco Junior College women who placed first and second with their essays on improvement of the distribution of farm products in San Francisco, the alternate subject.

Mr. Green and Miss Winter read their papers before the audience, which included President Alexander J. Roberts and Miss Edna Bock of State, and President A. J. McCloud of San Francisco Junior College. Copies of the winning essays were incorporated in the files of the Board for future reference.

DR. ROBERTS URGES FULLEST SUPPORT OF CAMPUS ROUND TABLES

An unusual opportunity to become acquainted with the background of the coming peace conference is being offered by the round table discussions now in operation here, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, declared this week in a letter to faculty members urging them to give their fullest support to the project.

"It is essential," Dr. Roberts said, "to point out to the students the value of understanding what is happening and its effect upon their lives."

The forums opened two weeks ago with a discussion of the United Nations Declaration. The second series, on the Moscow Conference, were held Tuesday and Thursday of this week in the Student Lounge.

Spring Term Play Well Under Way

After two successful tryouts last Monday and Tuesday, rehearsals for "Letters to Lucerne," State's spring term play, began Wednesday in College Theater under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall.

The story takes place late in the summer of 1939 in Switzerland. The setting is a young ladies' finishing school and the time is at the outbreak of this war. The circumstances which effect the young girls of different nationalities make up a stirring plot, and the play, itself, promises to provide a good evening's entertainment. It will be given on the 15 and 16 of May.

GOLDEN GATER

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15th AAF IN ITALY—With a smile of triumph for the Axis upon whose targets he has dropped bombs on 35 long-range missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations is First Lieutenant Lloyd C. Minear, graduate and 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier.

Publications Recommend New Photography Policy

The photographic equipment and dark room, belonging to the student body, should remain under student body jurisdiction, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Publications last Wednesday.

VENEZUELA FILM TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

"Venezuela Moves Ahead" is the title of a motion picture to be shown next Tuesday, April 10 at noon in room 208, College Hall, and at 1:00 in room 209. The film, which concerns the labor organizations, industrial planning and housing in Venevuela, is part of a series of motion pictures on South America. It is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, language fraternity, and is shown in conjunction with Mr. Hugh C. Baker's History 8B class. All are invited to attend.

ART FED HOLDS GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

A get acquainted meeting for all art students will be held next Monday at five in the Activities room. Spaghetti, green salad, French bread, and coffee will be the appetizing menu for the get-together.

Art students interested in attending are urged to sign up with Mary Ann Nunes, Art Fed. president, who announced that attendance will be limited to forty-five people. Admission will be free to those with Fed. cards and twenty-five cents for those without Fed. cards.

Committees organizing the affair include Mary Ann Nunes, food committee; Ester McCray, poster committee; and Muriel Johnson, entertainment committee.

Ex-Stater Ralph Stone, Now Overseas, Dispels Peace Rumors

Describing the reaction of soldiers overseas to the expected peace, ex-Stater Lieutenant Ralph Stone called it so much "baloney." Lieutenant Stone, a bombardier stationed somewhere in France, left State in the fall of 1941. He was a major in journalism.

Lieutenant Stone, writing his family, condemned the American press for "their printed reports which review the war as almost over. **But to these men daily facing death from the Germans, the war is very real and very much in progress. To us there seems no possibility of an immediate German collapse.**

"It's a bitter pill to those crews who are daily shot down to think that the enemy is impotent and facing final defeat. But to the newspapers the Germans are a beaten, whipped lot. Baloney!"

Lieutenant Stone also pictured France and the recent food shortages. "In my broken French, I bargain with passing farmers for eggs or whatever food stuffs they are willing to trade. It's all very humorous and I can well imagine a picture of me haggling over prices; and waving my arms in animated French would make a ludicrous scene. **But fresh eggs are almost as dear to us as American cigarettes and soap are to the French.**

"The people are quite friendly and hospitable, however, the eligible mademoiselles are a singularly difficult set to meet," he concluded.

ANNEX "A" GETS SPRING COAT

Shining coats of paint decked the walls of Annex A and the gyms this week, as the first part of a $7,500 painting project here at State was put into motion.

According to Mr. Leo C. Nee, Comptroller, this is only the beginning; the fence along Annex A, Annex B, the halls and offices of Frederic Burk school, and the offices of College Hall will also be included in the "spring cleaning" plan. "We'll just paint as much as we can till the money runs out," Mr. Nee declared.

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